many organizations received another rousing ratification last night at the Lenox Lyceum, where a meeting was aeld under the auspices of the Committee of Seventy.

bunting, and groups of flags, artistically draped, d the platform, over which appeared the was occupied by men of all parties

but, despite the storm, the hall was well filled when Charles S. Smith called the

for Grant is a vote for political plunder; a a vote for political purity." st shout went up when Dr. Park-"I am simply fighting for the Ten

THE CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS.

In calling the meeting to order Mr. Smith said:

tigation, which has borne such fruitful

entlemen, is is due to the Lexow Committee hat they gave the representatives of the of Commerce carte blanche to secure o conduct this investigation. It has been a secure of conduct this investigation. It has been a secure of conduct this investigation. It has been a secure of the sole object to arrive at the truth, ow Committee deserve well of the city. I Nation. (Applause.) I would be considered to say anything concerning Mr. whice, except that he has carned the gratevery good citizen, both of this city and d as a testimony of their appreciation he heart Recorder of this city a place which nently fitted to fall. (Lond applause) stly, the press has given a mighty impulse ause of rightcoursess. No rascal is the ire hope to secure the favor of the New secure and the newspapers of Newspialuse.)

York press. All honor to the newspapers of New-York. (Applause.)
At the time when that Napoleon whom Victor Hugo justly called "The Little" declared war upon Prussia, and started for the Rhine, expecting to lead his army into Berlin but found himself in about thirty days a prisoner in a German fortress, there was a suggestive cartoon in "The London Punch." The scene showed the French Emperor on horseback, and by his side the young Prince, fifteen years of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony in the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, on a pony. In the immediate foreyears of age, the pointing to a signpost marked, "Beware! Remember Waterloo!" And so, gentlemen, if our friends, the liveyers and Gradys, and place the ghost of poor old Tweed, with his finger pomiting to the words. "Beware of my fate!" it would be a cartoon at once true and prophetic. And, gentlemen, when we elect Colonel Strong for Mayor and Goff for Recorder, we intend to inquire and assertant how and by what methods the Tammany chiefs secured their sudden wealth; then intuition will cease, men's memories will review again, and the whole story will be told. (Long continued applause.)

WHAT MR. HORNBLOWER SAID.

veilizens: There are some propositions so tent that it is almost impossible to argue support. That the right of the citizen to etty and the pursuit of happiness is parato the right of the politican to public office oposition that needs only to be stated to smally admitted. (Applause.) That the and the taxpayer are entitled to good government of the public servants cannot be denied one possessed either of a mind, a conscience a sense of humor. And yet in practice, in nicipal affairs, the very contrary of these tions is gravely and seriously and strenmentalized by many otherwise most escandemen. We are solemning assured by entiemen that Tammany Hall is entitled to escandence. We are solemning assured by entiemen that Tammany Hall is entitled to escandence of disreputable resorts to rule tand even to sit upon the bench and dissente to the poor in the police courts; not-inding it squanders the public money and at the public mornals, notwithstanding it is with corruption; notwithstanding it is said event of sit property of misgovernment theministration.

when such an extraordinary proposition is an-unced by men whom we have been accustomed admire and respect, we very naturally ask for eir reasons for their startling conclusions, so cking to the unsophisticated moral sense of the linary citizen. The reason assigned by these



Tammany is Democratic, and hence as between Tammany, on the one hand, and a Republican candidate on the other. Tammany has the superior claim and all Democrats must bow the knee and submit to Tammany's dictation and vote the Tammany ticket. They denounce their fellow-Democrats who support the ticket of the Committee of Seventy as having made an unholy alliance with the Republicans. Better, they say, the wickedest Democrat than the most honest and upright kepublican. I confess I hardly know whether to be more amazed at the heroic logic of these gentlemen or to more admits their equally heroic self-sacrifice and self-abnegation. (Laughter and applause.) They say to the Tammany Sachem. "You may rob me of my property, but you are a Democrat, and I open to you my purse; you may despoil me of my civic rights, but you are a Democrat, and I how to your rule; you may insult and huntiliste me, but you are a Democrat, and I answer not again; you may even refuse to recognize me as a political brother, and turn me out of your State Convention, but you are a Democrat, and I kiss the hand that staites me." (Laughter.) Gentlemen, I have not so learned my Democracy. (Loud applause.) I believe true Democracy resis upon manly independence; upon the right of the individual voter to sirtike down his oppressors whatever their political mames; to resent and resist tyranny or misrule in the party, or out of the party. (Cheers.) Any other principle is not Democracy. It is slavery. (Renewed Cheers.) (Cheers.) Any other principle is r It is slavery. (Renewed Cheers.)

TYRANNY, NOT DEMOCRACY

mocracy. But how absurd, and, but for the respect

insist upon the equally absurd test of political certholoxy—meaning by ortholoxy our daxy. (Laughter)

We of the Committee of Seventy oppose the ralicious test; we also oppose the political test. (Appliance) No vater in this campaign can plead ignorance of the situation. No one can truthfully assert that our present Tammany government is deserving of support. (Cries of "That's right," and applause.) In previous Anti-Tammany campaigns we have been met by the argument that, after all, life and property were well protected under l'ammany rule; that the police force was efficient, and that our persons and our homes were safe from violence. No such piec can now avail. (Laud cheers.) The police authorities have been shown to be corrupt beyond belief and even beyond imagination, and "police protection" has become a byword in the community. I do not, of course, refer to the hard-working pairoiman, but to his superiors.

The candidates of Tammany and Anti-Tammany are before the people. Who are they? On the one hand, Hugh J. Grant—not a bad fellow in his way, but a very good fellow in a very bad way. (Theers.) He is not unknown to his fellow-clitzens. He has held public office. What is his record? As a Sheriff, guilty of maiadiministration of his office according to the judgment of the Grand Jury. As a Mayor, using his power of appointment for the reward of political heelers and corrupt and inconnectent politicians. On the other hand, we have Colonel Strong (prolonged cheers), a man who has never held or sought public office, but who by integrity and industry and ability has won a position in the community where public office seeks him. (Cheers.) He is a self-made man. He came to this city a poor country boy from Ohlo, and he is to-day the trusted and honored holder of important and responsible places in business and financial institutions, as well as the hoad of one of the large mercantile firms of

GENERAL M'COOK'S SPEECH.

speaker, and was presented to the audience as a distinguished member of a fighting family. This city of ours, first on this hemisphere,

This city of ours, first on this hemisphere, fourth or fifth in population and wealth in the habitable globe, is destined soon to occupy the same relative position in the world of finance and commerce that London does to-day if you people of New-York can only shake from its throat the political brigands and buccaneers who have fastened their hands upon it. (Applause). Now, I am not going to attempt to discuss the proposition that New-York City is mispoverned. That is known of sill men. I simply want to refer to one or two matters in connection with that. The other day, when the eloquent gentleman who presented the Tammany nomination to Mr. Grant, made use of this expression, at least the papers reported him: "We place this nomination at your feet and ask you to accept it." that was the language of a courtier; that was the language of a courtier; that was the language of a courtier, that was the language of a tall events for the occasion. I say that New-York for the last six or eight years, has been absolutely at the feet of these gentlemen, and that they have ruled it precisely as though it were a conjuered province or a prize drawn in a lottery. (Applause) Now, my fellow-citizens, every man who has been at all familiar with municipal affairs has and a pretty distinct idea of the infamous frauds against the suffrage, and have have lately been made through the agency of the central authority. Knowing this as you do however, I doubt very much whether the people of this city were prepared for the revelations that have lately been made through the agency of the central authority. Knowing this as you do however, I doubt very much whether the people of the city of a citylized government has

Colonel George Bliss was introduced next. While in the midst of an anecdote the voice of the speaker was drowned in the cheer that went up as Dr. Parkhurst appeared on the stage. Mr. Bliss was not allowed to proceed till three cheers, loud, hearty and enthusiastic cheers, were given for the courageous fearless fighter of Tammany.

COLONEL BLISS'S POINTS.

Colonel Bliss said, in part:

I do not propose to point out to you the enormitles of Tammany, nor to call your attention to the misconduct and the corruption of the police. You have seen it all within a few months. You have got to change this police force; you have got to eradicate if you can the corruption that is in it. In my humble opinion, you cannot do it except by substantially an entire abolition, and to do that you have got to put at the head of your city government a gentleman of whose honesty there can be no question, who is under no obligation to the existing bodies, and who will unite with all good citizens in seeing that not only the police force of the city of New-York, but that its entire government is purified. (Applause.) Colonel Bliss said, in part:

Colonel Bliss then gave figures about the size of the vote likely to be contributed by Anti-Tam-many organizations, and went on:

CHEERING REFORM LEADERS

ANOTHER BIG MEETING RATIFIES THE

SEVENTY'S TICKET.

PLENTY OF ENTHUSIASM AT LENOX LYCEUMSPECKES BY C. S. SMITH, W. B. HORNBLOWER, GENERAL M'COOK, COLONEL

Tammany is Democratic, and hence as between

Tammany is Democratic, and hence as between showing the sentiment which exists to-day in this community. Now, gentlemen, let me say in conclusion, that if you go to the polls and do your duty, and if your friends do their duty, the result will undoubtedly be that the offices which Tammany Hall has had so long will know them no more. (Applause.)

Captain Hugh R. Garden, formerly president of the Southern Society, and one of the most influential Southerners in the city, spoke earnestly

in part as follows:

For the first time in many years I have felt constrained to respond to the request that I address an audience upon a question submitted to their suffrages; and I do so now only from an absolute conviction that a point has been reached in the history of this country when every citizen of New-York should speak to his neighbor and tell what is uppermost in his mind as to the government of our cities. (Applause:

This is incumbent upon all of us, not because our action affects this city alone, not because it affects the present election, nor the hopes and ambitions of the individuals chowever meritorious or otherwise) who are the cambilates of to-day, on one side or the other; but because, in the political, industrial, financial, commercial and religious history of this country, it has so come about unfortunately. I fear, but nevertheless true—that the far-feaching power of this city will, unless properly directed, become a menace, and perhaps a bar to the proper growth of the country (applause) because.

First—It is as a light set upon a housetop—observed of all men.

Second—Recause whatever it does, in its power and might, is attempted to be done, in a propertionally less degree, by every city and town and might. Third—Because its influence for good or evil is so

positions. The practical effect of such a condition on the business and political future of the city an country is early demonstrated, on the busines future, because goest government is good business and bad government is bad business. (Applause. In no city embarrassed with a control which the citizens generally do not approve can the people prosper. On the contrary a few grow rich an powerful and overbearing at the expense of the many, and he who would rise to place and honomist so deport himself "that thrift may follow fawning." (Applause). Nor can the business in terrests of our country, so closely bound to this city that every pulsation here is felt throughout the land, pretend or hope to prosper if this city is badly governed. Remember that the avails of the energies and labors and capital of this entirecountry find an outlet in some form, and at some time, through the avenues afforded by the vas resources and business ramifications of this metropolis. (Applause). It does not produce. It collects and adjusts and distributes and exchange the productions of the various portions of the country one with another, and with those of a other country sike prosper save under good local government.

But more than that. We are passing throug

hardly knew where I am at (Laughter). There has been something exceedingly electrifying to me in my experiences this afternoon and evening. I bring you a message from our friends down on Broomest. I addressed an audience there of about 1,200 people, and I said to them: "May I early up to Fifty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave to-night a greeling from you to the effect that every man among you is going to do his solemn duty on the 6th day of November?" Ah, gentlemen, the response to that was electrical. (Applause.) And I have come up tere to-night with an assurance and a confidence of the successful outcome of the splendid campaign in which you and I are edgaged. I think I have never experienced so much enthusiasm in my life.

I have been told by members of my profession that it was not becoming in me to go into politics. I am not in polities. There is no politics about it. It is simply the Ten Commandments, and it is my business to preach the Ten Commandments (Great applause.) And that is exactly what Croker, Divver and Sheehan do not like.

Let us switch off for a minute. The name of Sheehan suggests something different. You are now interested. You must be, in the room occupied by the Senatorial Investigating Committee, and you must be aware that Mr. Sheehan is now the recipient of the tender compliments of Mr. Goiff.

the last two years and a haif. Those thirty months have been months in one sense of the term of steady the last two years and a half. Those thirty months have been months in one sense of the term of steady and consecutive defeat; everything that we have tried to do in the way of bringing the criminal members of our city government to justice has falled. And yet, let me tell you, that there has not been one defeat experiences! that has not been in the end the material of a superb victory. (Applause.) Let me cite an instance. I will not take up much of your time. (Cries of 'Go on.' You will remember that there was one captain of the Eleventh Precinct, and I am only referring to it for the sake of fillustration—there was one captain of the Eleventh Precinct whom we succeeded, after a deal of effort, eighteen months of work. In securing an indictment arainst. The question was asked me after his miderment: "Have you any blea of convicting Captain Devery?" I said: "Not the slightest I don't care whether we convict him or not." Now, the singular outcome of that defeat on our part—for, of course, we did not convince the community that the city of New-York is absolutely heighest except as there is a thorough-going reconstruction of our city government. We could not convict, and you cannot convict while the power is in the hands of those who are just as much criminals as the man in the dock. (Applause.) When the trial on the part of the Police Commissioners, the trial of certain captains was in progress some one said to me. "What do you think of this investigation by the Police Commissioners." I said that doubtless the captains deserved the investigation, only I trust that when the Commissioners. (Applause.)

I have no disposition to say anything unkind with regard to Mr. Grant. Of course I have my bleas. (Laughter.) Neither did I say anything unkind with regard to Mr. Grant. Of course I have my bleas character of Mr. Grant; it is the character of the anti-Tammany principle and spirit as against the character is spirit of Tammany Hall. So of Mr. Smyth, if you will allow me to refer to him. I have got some little liems pac

At the close of Dr. Parkhurst's remarks, and after cheering the speakers and the ticket, the meeting adjourned.

Starting in with 110,000 Republican votes out of the 133,000 votes substantially, is the Democratic party going to give 30,000 votes? If they do, in my opinion, this election is certain. Is there any man here that does not believe that the Democratic party is going to give twice 30,000 votes? Going to give twice 30,000 votes? If they do, in my opinion, this election is certain. Is there any man here that does not believe that the Democratic party is going to give twice 30,000 votes? On the Committee of the City Reform Ticket of the Committee of Seventy, headed by Colonel William L. Strong and John W. Goff. It was also decided to man every

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poll in the city on Election Day to guard against fraud and repeating. Professor John P. Brophy presided, and addresses were made by Austin E. Ford, John J. Shannon J. B. Murpay, William F. Connor, Manus O'Cornor, Edward Kehoe, C. A. Udell, Bernard Breslin and others.

WILD OVER M'KINLEY.

THE OHIO GOVERNOR IN WESTERN NEW-

when a gray-hearded man down in front yelled: "You must pay your respects to Mr. Hill on the

shouted "We will." of the banners carried in the process

watches in the discussing good pure mountain them from Switzerland, because good pure mountain art was needed in their manufacture. Could laughter was needed in their manufacture. Could laughter we not a tariff on watches, and now we are sending maining to every country in the world, and sending maining to every country in the world, and every one of these millions is tecking 'Hall Countries, and the world and industry one of these mothers of the United and industry of the wage earners of the United and industry of the wage earners of the United States cannot accomplish. They tell us that the States cannot accomplish. They tell us that the States cannot accomplish. They tell us that the States cannot accomplish to believe it in they expect you people in lumbrick to believe it in they expect you people in lumbrick to believe it in they expect you people in lumbrick to be largest. Bight in this town you have one of the largest like mother output for the home market averaged 'Zb locomotives annually. This year the total demand for motives annually. This year the total demand for that market is but fifty five. That is what I am told by both proprietors and employes. Just one fourth by both proprietors and employes. Just one fourth by both proprietors and employes. Just one fourth by the former demand under a Democratic free for the former demand under the former demand under the former demand of the former demand under the former demand of the former demand of t carry up to Fifty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave, to night a greeting from you to the effect that every man among you is going to do his solemn duty on the 6th day of November? Ah, gentlemen, the response to that was electrical. (Applause.) And I have come up fere to-right with an assurance and a confidence of the successful outcome of the spiendid campaign in which you and I are engaged. I think I have never experienced so much enthustagm. In my life.

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THE HERMAN INCIDENT.

You must have been singularly impressed by the events which transpired in Jersey City yesterday. (Laughter) Now, while it has its ludlerous side, it is to me an awfully solemn matter. It is but another illustration of what we have been experiencing for the last two years and a haif. Those thirty months have been months in one sense of the term of steady and second of the doors.

planing mills, starch works and other industrial outside. At the stage entrance the Governor had to be fairly carried through the mob. Several of the escorting party were lost in the shuffe; boys were trampled under foot, and women provided with stage tickets were crushed and their clothing the vast audience yelled and cheered for nearly five minutes, and there was a repetition of the demondriven to the third meeting, at Harmonia Hall, in

his addresses to-night he said:
This campaign is strictly one of business. It is unmarked by a touch of bitterness or a tint of partisanship, or of anything calculated to arouse the bitter animosities that in the past have characterized our political contests. The issue is whether we shall run our own country or allow some other country to run us.

The Governor speaks to-merrow at Eatavia at 8 a. m., and goes thence to Rochester, Canandaigua, Phusford Goneau Senera Fails, Auburn, Utica and

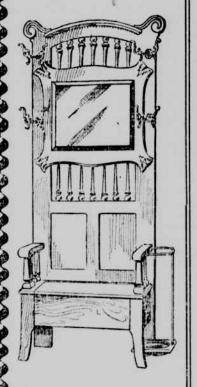
Pittsford, Geneva, Seneca Falls, Auburn, Utica and

ANTI-MACHINE MEN TAKE ACTION. The Anti-Machine Republican Organization of the XVIIth Assembly District met last night in Wen-

del's Casino, Forty-fourth-st, and Ninth-ave. Ru-dolph Brenner presided. Resolutions were adopted member of the Executive Committee, who has demember of the Executive Committee, who has de-serted the organization. It was declared the sense of the meeting that no affiliation be made with any organization of which he is a member. The resolu-tion closed with an indorsement of "the principles which are so ably advocated by the president, John E. Milholland."

SIMPSON'S NAME TO GO ON THE TICKET. The Police Commissioners were in session for a first matter settled was the Simpson-Campbell controversy. In accordance with the writ of mandamus

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OF SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS HELD BY

CLUB B MEN TURN OUT IN BIG NUMBERS.

The members of the Good Government Club B held an important meeting at the headquarters, No. 70 West. One-hundred-and-fourth-st., last evening. Henry R. Elliot was chairman of the meeting, which was largely attended. Colonel William L. Strong and John W. Goff were expected to be present. They could not attend, however. Colonel Strong sent a letter of regret through General Anson G. McCook, giving high praise to the energetic and sterling work which the Good Government clabs are doing n the fight against Tammany, and paying a glow ing tribute to the work of independent citizens.

John W. Goff also sent a letter of regret, pointing out the causes for the deplorable state into which the city's municipal affairs have fallen, and declaring that the Good Government clubs were taking a strong part in arousing the public conscience to do away with these evils.

Public meetings will be held at the clubbouse to-morrow, and on Monday and Welmeslay evenings of next week. The campaign will close with a big ratification on Thursday, November 1.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC unrise 6.24 Sunset 5.04 Moon rises a m 3.54 Moon's age 27 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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	Southampton, Oct 20 Havre, Oct 19 Hull, Oct 13	
SI	INDAY, OCTOBER 28.	
New-York La Bretagne Hindoo	CURDAY, OCTOBER 2 Southampton, Oct 20, Havre, Oct 19, Hull, Oct 13	7. American French Wilson

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. Vessel, For. Line, Mails close, Vessel satis, Cherokee, Jacksonville, Clyde, 300 p m State of Texas, Fernandias, Mailory, 300 p m El Rio, New Orleans, Morgan, 300 p m State of California, Glasgow, Alian-State, 200 p m SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29. Yemassee, Jacksonville, Clyde...... 3:00 p m

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1894. ARRIVED.
Steamer Potomac (Br), Leitch, London October 13, in ballast to Gust Heye. Arrived at the Bar at 6 p m. Uptown Branch, Grand Circle & 59th St European Advertisements.

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Steamer Benefactor, Simmons, Philadelphia-W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Manhattan, Bragg, Portland, Me-Horatio Hall,
Steamer H M Whitney, Hallett, Boston-H F Dimock,
Steamer Greetlands (187), Comillard, Pictou, N S-W W
Hurflur & Co.
Steamer Wieland (Ger), Gartz, Hamburg-R J Cortis,
Steamer Santhago, Leighton, Clenfuegos, St Jago, Nassan atc. Lames E Wath & Co. James E Ward & Co. City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point-Old Do-Co.

Pyrrhus (Br), Batt, Liverpool—Booth & Co.

Manitoba (Br), Millington, Montevideo, Buenos

Rosario—Norton & Son.

Yerktown, Dole, Norfolk and Newport News—
ton Sc Co. n Haldwin & Co. Steamer Culte (Hr.) Smith, Liverpool-H M Kersey, Bark Lilliam, Willey Rio Janeiro-James E Brett, Bark Criffel (Hr.) Billett, Rangson, B E I-Baill Bros, Bark Clankholme (Br.), Targart, Valparatso-Hemingway

SAILED.

Steamers Iraquots, for Charleston and Jacksonville; El Paso, New-Orleans; Comal, Galveston, treported sailed yesterday, anchored in lower bay and proceeded this mening); Andes Gir, St. Marc, Aux Cayes and Jacmel; Wieland Gert, Hambary: Manhattan, Portland, Me; Yorketown, Norfolk and Newport News, Santiago, Cienfuegos, St. Jago, Nassau, etc.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Rishop Rock Shool Bell Buoy.

Notice is given that, on October 19, 1894, a bell buoy, painted red, and numbered 19, was substituted for the second-class nun busy off the westerly side of Bishop Rock Shool, near Codington Point, Eastern Passage of Narragansett Eay.

This notice affects the List of Reacons and Buoys, Third Light-House District, 1898, page 15.

By order of the Light-House Bard:

Rear Admiral L. S. Navy, Chairman.

JAMES A. GREER, U. S. Navy, Chairman

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Mobile (Br), Lavisand, from New-York October 15.

Steamer Richmond Hill (Br), Perry, sailed from London 16. arrived at London October 25.

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Steamer Kate (Br), Arkley, from New-York October 3, arrived at Dublin October 25.

Steamer Lackawaman (Br), Robinson, from New-York October 25.

Steamer Friedand (Belg), Nickels, New-York October 25.

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Steamer Summ (Br), Hocken, from New-York October 10 for Dover, passed Brawle Point October 25.

Steamer Charlots Gussed Prawle Point October 25.

Steamer May Develope 16. Steager, from New Waterway Ott New York, passed Beachy Head Sctober 25.

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Steamer Washinston (Ger), Dinklage, from New-York October 11 for Dover, passed the 1sle of Wight October 24.

Steamer Thingwalla (Dan), Berentzen, from New-York September 25. arrived at Swinemunde October 24.

Steamer Thingwalla (Dan), Berentzen, from New-York Southampton, arrived at Bremerhaven October 25.

Steamer Lepanto (Br), Wise, from New-York Vale Southampton, arrived at Bremerhaven October 25.

Steamer Peinsular (Marsellles October 25.

Steamer Peinsular (Br), Busselles from New-York, via Steamer Peinsular (Br), Busselles October 25.

Steamer Peinsular (Br), Brown, sailed from Hong Kong Or New-York October 25.

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